

WALTER T. PAYNE DIES SUDDENLY IN, REIDSVILLE

Walter Thomas Payne, 40 years of age, president of the Payne Motor Co., died of apoplexy in Reidsville yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He was suddenly stricken on the streets of that town and reaching the seriousness of his condition he was taken to the home of Dr. McBridge's office. The physician was in and did all in his power for Mr. Payne, but to no avail. He died within 15 minutes after he reached the physician's office. His home in this city is 122 North Main street. Mr. Payne left here yesterday morning in his car on a business trip to Reidsville. He was accompanied by Carroll Trevilian who was with him when he was stricken. The body was brought back to Danville last night through the country and prepared for burial by F. W. Townes.

The deceased is survived by his widow and one child, four brothers, F. J. Payne, P. A. Payne, R. H. Payne and E. W. Payne. He was a son of the late Reuben L. Payne, of Whitwell.

The funeral will be held at the old family burying ground near Whitwell Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor of the Moffett Memorial church, of which deceased was a member.

Mr. Payne has lived in Danville for the past twenty years and for the past several years has been in the automobile business. He had many friends in Danville who will regret to learn of his sudden death.

It was discovered some years ago that common short-haired cats grew long, thick coats in cold climates.

BLOODLESS EXPERT HERE

MEINHARDT, FAMOUS IN THIS SPECIALTY, CALLED TO DANVILLE.

Meinhardt, of Chicago and Daytona, Florida, who became conspicuous since successfully attending John D. Rockefeller as well as other noted individuals, will personally be at the Burton Hotel, Danville, Va., on Thursday only, June 22nd, and will afford local sufferers a private demonstration from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., when all sufferers of any disorder or crippled conditions are invited to come and talk with this noted expert without charge. He employs similar Bloodless Methods to those first successfully introduced in this country by the famous Prof. Lorenz, of Vienna, Austria. Dr. P. D. Amour's child of Chicago. Prof. Lorenz again returned to this country the past year and conducted many successful clinics in New York City. Meinhardt's superior skill in applying these methods was what attracted Mr. Rockefeller, among his many other distinguished patrons. While Lorenz is claimed the Bloodless Genius of Europe—Meinhardt is claimed the Bloodless Genius of America.

No matter what your illness or crippled condition may be, every individual who is not in good health should take advantage of the opportunity to consult this noted expert who produces results by the most advanced Bloodless Methods without using Surgery, Medical Treatments or Prescriptions. Many receive immediate and permanent relief after having suffered for years. Demands for his services prevent stopping at any other place in this section—adv.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Famous Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Chichester's Famous Brand Pills are sold by Druggists Everywhere.

BROADWAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARY PICKFORD
In
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
From the Novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett

Danville Girl At Bryn Mawr School

The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers was opened for this year on Tuesday with an attendance of 191 girls and women, some of them married or widowed, and coming from the Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and the Northwest districts. Among the students are dress-makers, milliners, garment workers, textile workers, neckwear, corsets, shoes, gloves and employees of telephone, printing, electricity, metals, candy, cameras, typewriters, automobiles, watches, paper boxes, bookbinders, chemists, laundry, soap, tobacco and cigarettes and a great variety of industries.

This educational opportunity for women in industry is made possible by and through scholarships raised by the alumnae of Bryn Mawr. The Danville girl represented among the students is Miss Aline Moxley, and among the other students are girls from Lynchburg, Winston-Salem, Durham, East Durham, Richmond and other Virginia and Carolina points. Miss Moxley writes enthusiastically of the school and the environments of these earnest young women. In a letter to Miss Carolina Arbus, of the Y. W. C. A., she says in part:

"I'm here, and I have to pinch myself to see if it's real. Oh, yes, the girls are human and all that, but the beauty of the place seems the dream of it. I have never seen a more beautifully mapped-out place of any description. You will understand my raving better when you see the pictures I hope to make of the various halls and the campus.

"I'm sending an article from a Philadelphia paper and I hope to send you a snapshot of the Virginia group. I want to keep all notices of my trip here. It is the biggest treat in my life. I do believe I shall never forget. The faculty, students and all seemed so friendly and kind, with no formality and stiffness, until it makes one perfectly at ease and homesick."

But I am 20 pounds under weight, and they say they hope to fatten me up here, and if 'eats' will do it, I'll be a baby elephant when I get back, for they are grand. I am in an address to the summer students, Miss M. Carey Thomas, or Dr. Thomas as she is known, the retiring president of Bryn Mawr and its reputation in the present influence in the educational world, said in part: "Let us go ahead and act as we think, while we listen to those who know more than we do. ... What we are working for is to develop a leadership which will make industrial justice possible. Out of liberal education comes freedom of discussion and thought we are hoping to usher in a new era of human behavior.

"We hope to achieve that power of co-operation which men have a little. If we could, we are trained to think straight and base their opinions on the bedrock of the world, we may find the right solution of the problems of our generation."

She urged the girls not to worry about any of such subjects as strikes, unions, open shop and wages, because, "by doing what you are doing, you are accomplishing the greatest possible good for your fellow workers. Nobody wants a nation of slaves or of people who don't think."

After inviting all the girls to tea with her Sunday at the deanery, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Smith, of the faculty emphasized that the greatest good would come out of this summer course by the combination of liberal education with the knowledge gained through hardship and toil.

A Philadelphia writer describes this group of eager, earnest women with their shining eyes, smiling faces and eager exploration of the campus and their interest in every moment since they arrived.

HALEY-CHILTON

Accompanied by a number of their friends John P. Haley and Mrs. Della Chilton both of this city motored to the residence of the Rev. Clyde Holland, on North Main street last night at eight thirty o'clock and were quietly united in marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haley have a number of friends who wish for them much happiness. Mr. Haley has been in the mercantile in this city for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will make Danville their home.

—Miss Virginia Hodges, who has been in Memphis, Tenn., for the past two months attending school is expected to return home Sunday and will spend practically the entire summer at home.

—John Patton of Richmond, is expected to be in the city.

Try This Before Breakfast



A. C. Stecker, superintendent of a motion picture zoo, is having a friendly tussle with a lion. That's to train the lion to behave before the camera.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church—Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and at Farar St. Mission at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject, "Faith, Prayer and Work." Evening subject, "The Voice Out of the Subject." C. E. Society at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A special campaign will be made for the next six weeks, in the interest of the prayer meeting.

The First Baptist church—Rev. James M. Shelburne, pastor. Announces all the regular Sunday services. Sunday school, young people's meetings, and morning and evening worship. The pastor will speak at both hours and will have a little morning subject, "Nazareth, the City of Mystery," and as his evening subject, "The Dramatic Career of a Beautiful Woman."

Cabell Street Methodist—Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Organized department classes with competent teachers in charge. Baraca class for young men taught by Jesse W. Benton. Splendid school orchestra led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Brotherhood Bible class for men at 10:15. First session in new room. A "Love Feast" service will be held. Sermon by the pastor at 11:15 and 8 p. m. Morning theme, "Dedicating Children and Infants to God," a baptismal service. Evening subject, "Thursdays for God." Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)—Holbrook and Ross streets. Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 11. Sunday school 9:30. Mass on week-days at 7:30. Sunday, June 18, first communion Sunday.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. orchestra prelude 9:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Abundant Life." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Topic, the third of a series, "The Strength of Essential Christianity."

Lutheran services—Sutherland Ave. H. A. Schroder, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. E. H. Copenhagen, pres. of the S. W. Virginia synod, and Rev. A. D. R. Haecker, general supt. of the Lutheran home mission district, will be present in order to effect a permanent organization of the congregation.

Calvary M. E. church South—Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herbert M. Martin, supt. Organized classes for men and women. Good orchestra. All departments. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Distinguishing Glory of a Good Man." Evening subject, "The Number of the Hours." Church nursery open at 11 a. m. Junior Epworth league 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hayes of Circleville, Ohio, are here on account of the death of Mrs. Hayes' grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Snyder.

Swanson Will Carry Ninety Of The 100 Counties

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—Senator Swanson will carry not less than ninety of the one hundred counties in Virginia, he will carry all the cities and he will carry each of the ten districts," said Captain William D. Carlisle, ex-speaker of the House, well known lawyer and prominent in political circles. Captain Carlisle is a supporter of Senator Swanson and he is taking a keen interest in his success, but he is not connected with the management of his campaign in any way.

"Senator Swanson will win by a majority that will I believe, go as high as 5,000, or even higher. There has been an idea that Senator Swanson was not at work, and perhaps he was not as active as some of his friends thought he should have been, but they did not know. He has been giving all the time possible in Washington, to his campaign. His friends in all parts of the State have been hard at it for months, and they have gotten the State organized, and they are still at it."

"I met a man here who has been over much of the State, a keen observer, a good politician, who says that he is willing to bet that he can name five counties in which there will not be 100 votes cast against Senator Swanson. There is much to make me feel good over the reports, and I am confident that when the returns come in I will have occasion to feel even better than at present. Lester Hooker, brother of Congressman Hooker, is in charge of headquarters, and his information checks accurately with mine, but I am not undertaking to speak for him. I see nothing to it but the success of Senator Swanson."

LECTION DRAWS NEAR

The primary is just six weeks removed from next Tuesday, and up to this time there has been nothing to indicate that a campaign is on, save and except that the voters are receiving letters from the candidates, and the unprecedented gunshots that is supposed to be the signal of the election. The voters are being gotten ready to start the display and to make it good and hot at short notice. There is abundant promise that this will be done in the next few weeks, and which will be interest enough. At the headquarters of Senator Swanson things are moving tranquilly and with precision, with hundreds of callers from time to time. Tonight there was a conference of friends of Senator Swanson, which he was present and which perhaps was the most enthusiastic affair held here for a long time.

RAMSEY STILL WAS CAPTURED IN MT. VALLEY

The old Ramsey still in Mountain Valley which has been running for years, according to the best advice, was captured yesterday by Federal and State officers and the still and equipment destroyed. 30 gallons of liquor were also poured out.

This still was located in a most inaccessible place and was found by chance by the officers, though the approximate locality was known.

The still, 300 gallon capacity, was not running at the time the raid was made, the run having just been completed. However, much equipment and many thousand gallons of mash were found.

The officers making the raid were Federal Agents J. L. Ditting and A. A. May and State Agents W. T. Shelton and V. O. Smith.

—Mrs. Benton Hodnett, and little daughter of Florida are the guest of relatives.

STINSON IS TO PLAY AT SECOOND

Second Baseman Stinson, of the 1931 Danville baseball team, arrived in the city yesterday, and it is likely that he will be signed by the local management and will appear in today's game. Stinson played in 49 games with the Danville team, was batting .332, made 30 home runs at bat; 155 times, made 30 errors in 42 total bases and an average of .232. His hitting included 4 two-baggers and one three-bagger. He is credited with seven sacrifice hits, 8 stolen bases, 15 bases on balls and 16 strike outs in 155 times at bat.

Stinson's fielding average is even more impressive. He has made 46 errors in 108 put-outs, 135 assists and only 8 errors, a fielding average of .943. It subsequently appeared that former Manager Murphy made a mistake in letting this fast young player go. His presence here is regarded as assurance that he will be signed, if he and the management can come to terms.

Despite persistent reports for three weeks that former First Baseman Earl (Butch) Worth would return from New Jersey and would resume playing with Danville, he has not yet showed up, and there appears to be no certainty that he will. With Regan playing shortstop, Stinson at second and McMillan an impressive first baseman and batsman, the indications are that if Worth returns, he will be assigned to the outfield. His batting could greatly strengthen the team for the second half season.

HEAVY HAND ON RUM SELLERS

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—Judge Ernest H. Wells, of the Corporation Court, of South Richmond, has begun the laying of heavy hands on the bootlegging fraternity. Two young men, who have been convicted before him, were given six months in jail and fined \$500 each. The judge also handed out other stiff sentences to suspects in the business, making it plain that he will rigidly enforce the laws.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waugh, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and other northern points.

ERUPTIONS ALL OVER BABY

Was Fretful All The Time. Cuticura Healed.

"When my baby was three months old her skin became red and sore, and large sore eruptions broke out all over her. Her clothing aggravated the breaking out on her body and she was fretful all the time. The irritation caused her to scratch, and she could not sleep.

"I tried everything I heard of but nothing helped her. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three weeks she was healed, after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. C. E. Frey, Rt. 1, Mineral Springs, Ark.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment 50c. and 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

—Mrs. W. C. Raper and daughters of Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCreary, 821 Paxton avenue, have returned home. Miss Virginia Motley and Miss Grace Barnes accompanied her.



LEGAL MURDERS

Have been committed in America, despite all judicial safeguards to insure fair and just trials.



100 Persons Will Be Executed

In American prisons this year. Many of these will go to death proclaiming their innocence.

Will Some Be Legally Murdered?

It's possible—if you can judge from "The Boynton Case." Read the story in

THE BEE MONDAY

HUDSON

The Coach

1795

On the Famous Super-Six Chassis

The Coach is a beautiful car, giving every essential of the finest closed cars—durability, comfort and distinction. The Super-Six chassis speaks for its performance and mechanical reliability.

Yet it costs less than 6% more than open models. It is so obviously the greatest value Hudson ever offered that there is scarcely a challenge of its position.

See the Coach today. A ride will convince you.

Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.

122 So. Union Street.

Phaeton	—	\$1695
7-Pass Phaeton	—	1745
Coach	—	1795
Cabriolet	—	2295
Coupe	—	2570
Sedan	—	2650
Tour Limousine	—	2920
Limousine	—	3495

Freight and Tax Extra

JAMES ESTATE WINS HILL ROAD SUIT YESTERDAY

The suit instituted by administrators of the John E. Hughes estate against the estate of Robert J. James was lost in the corporation court before a jury of seven men yesterday. The action was to secure judgment for \$2,900 which the plaintiff alleges was guaranteed towards the improvement of the Hughes Hill road in the event there was a deficit in the total amount which it was sought to raise to finance the road improvement. The plaintiff claiming a shortage while the defense showed that more than the necessary amount was subscribed to release Mr. James as guarantor.

The case consumed virtually all day a short recess being taken during the afternoon. Following the presentation of arguments the jury retired and after deliberating for some little time reported that it was hopelessly hung. Sent back by Judge Withers for reconsideration the jury reported finally that it had agreed, the verdict being for the defense. The jury, it was said later, did not agree with the other six this causing the temporary disagreement which was finally overcome.

BRICK BUILDING SOLD FOR \$51,500

The three story brick building, part of the original Hudley building was sold at auction yesterday evening to satisfy a deed of trust to Albert F. Patton for \$51,000. E. T. Lewis, a former resident, owned the property which is at present occupied by the Reik-Leggett Company.

An interested crowd watched the auction, but bidding was not spirited. Maurice Finn, the auctioneer, first asked for \$5,000 but there were no bidders and the sale started at \$40,000 and ran it up by hundreds to \$50,000 when it remained for a few minutes. A bid of \$51,500 was made and the sale was closed.

The property was said to have been built more than 100 years ago and was built by the same party who built the old brick building on the corner of Main street. The building has a frontage on Main street of 25 feet and runs back a depth of 140 feet. Fifteen years ago Col. Hudley gave it to W. A. Henshaw for \$15,000 and some years ago it passed into the hands of Mr. Lewis at a much higher figure. The rental now is said to be \$4,000 per annum.

When My Ship Comes In—

Unless You Have Sent One Out, It Is Useless
To Await Its Return

The object of the ship is to carry its cargo and to safely make its port.

The object of Savings is to accumulate a fund that will be available when necessity arrives.

Unless you begin to Save now. You may not have the "nest egg" in time of need.

To place your savings with this institution where safety is the paramount consideration, is a duty to yourself and family.

Payments: 25c a week a Share. 4 Shares, \$1.00 a week; 10 shares, \$2.50 a week; 20 shares, \$5.00 a week; 40 shares, \$10.00 a week

Join today and begin payments July 1st.

"Save a Piece Of Every Dollar"

W. T. GRAVELY, Sec'y.

Union Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n.

Office: Gravely Bros Assets Over Half a Million 503 Main St.

Alleged True Tale Of Ward Blackmail

Began Betting Last Summer, Story Relates, and Fell Into Hands of Crooks.

NEW YORK, June 16.—From an authoritative source, it was learned last night that Walter S. Ward's story of the alleged blackmail that led to the slaying of Clarence Peters, as related, but not by him, to the officials, rung as follows:

Ward first went to the race track last summer. He won his first bet at the Empire City track, and thereafter became a regular patron, meeting bookmakers, or commissionaires, and riffs.

Soon persons he had met began telephoning tips to him at his office and his home. One day a man came to his office in the Ward Baking plant in the Bronx and introduced himself as "Mr. Ross." He named a horse as a sure thing and asked Ward to place a bet for him, along with his own. Ward met "Ross" and other track habitués from time to time and began to lose heavily. He found himself in financial straits. He decided to cut out the track and its associations.

The men he had met, however, served notice on him that he would have to keep on betting, telling him they knew something about his personal life. To prove it, they related a story and followed with a demand for money. He became worried, unnerved, and paid them money from time to time. He tried to avoid them. Then came another threat. It was that they knew something about another member of the Ward family. There were more demands. Ward was hit with the news. The New York police became active in the Tenor, rounding up race track followers.

Finally, Ward admitted to a member of his family that he needed from \$15,000 to \$20,000. This member called to George Ward, the father, in Europe, for the money. George Ward came back to get it. Then the member of the family who called about it became suspicious of the money was for blackmail, and so called Ward's father. The latter was very angry and decided to give the money. The wire was sent on his way home, refusing a cent for blackmail, was said to have been a final answer.

Walter Ward received threats that both he and his wife would be killed, and his two children kidnapped if he refused to pay. The blackmailers hounded him at his office, at his home and in the streets.

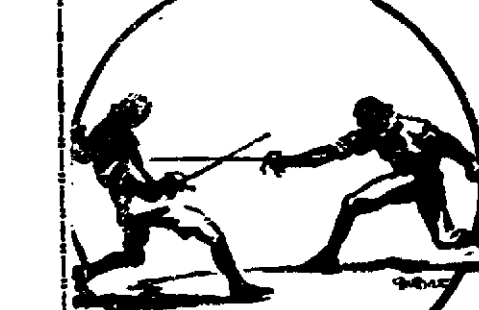
On May 14 Ward drove to a point near Ives to meet members of the gang. They gave him twenty-four hours to make good their demand. The blackmailers he told of were Peters, "Charlie Ross" and "Jack." They followed him back to New Rochelle in another automobile and fired five shots at him as he drove home. Two bullets hit his car.

On May 15, he received another threat over the telephone, and was thoroughly frightened. He agreed to meet the gang that night at Belknap on the Boston Post road, between New Rochelle and Rye. Peters got in Ward's car with him. Then they drove north to the Kenilworth reservoir, where the "battle" took place, and where Peters body was left. The bullet from Peters' pistol, Ward said, did not break the rear window in his coupe because the window was open.

The "something" about Ward's personal life that the blackmailers knew has not been revealed.

It is said that a well-built chimney 100 feet high will sway from three to four inches in high wind without danger of falling.

The belief that a madstone cures hydrophobia is an old tradition with no foundation.



FORGET YOURSELF!

Step out of the humdrum, dull existence of the prosaic, workaday world, into the realm of romance, of adventure.

"SCARAMOUCHE"

the hero of the greatest historical romance written in 10 years. You will enter to the depths of your deepest emotions this swift-marching, marvelous story by Rafael Sabatini which starts

THE BEE

MONDAY, JUNE 19

It's a story of the French revolution of plots and duels of men who lived for love and of men who died through hate—of a beautiful girl and—

—NOT READ IT!

—NOT READ IT!

—NOT READ IT!

—NOT READ IT!

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—NOT READ IT!

—NOT READ IT!

"I'll Play," Lenglen Retorts, Stung By Molla's Remarks

PARIS, June 16.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen today announced her definite decision to play in the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament in defense of her world's lawn tennis title and to compete in the doubles and mixed doubles. Her decision was reached after consulting a heart specialist.

"I really don't believe she said it," said Mlle. Lenglen, when informed that Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, was reported to have expressed the opinion that Mlle. Lenglen was afraid to meet her again.

"Really, I can't believe it," Mlle. Lenglen repeated. "It doesn't sound like Mrs. Mallory, who always was such a good sport."

"I never have made any disparaging remarks about Mrs. Mallory," continued the French tennis star, "but I consider her a good sport and a fine lawn tennis player, but I thought Miss Ryan and one or two of the English players more dangerous. Mrs. Mallory was defeated by Molla Bjurstedt today, 1921, and she recently lost to Mrs. Beamish. I can say without lack of modesty I haven't lost a set to either of those players in two years."

"If Mrs. Mallory did say this, I must say that I shall refuse to fight her in the newspapers. This is the last statement I shall make concerning it, but my racket will speak for me at Wimbledon, beginning June 26."

TAKES INK FROM PAPERS TO MAKE NEWSPRINT

MADISON, Wis., June 16.—A process to remove ink from old newspapers so the paper can be used for printing purposes has been developed by the United States Forest Products Laboratory here, according to an announcement today. One mill under commercial conditions has deinked 1,500 tons of old newspapers and has remade the paper into newsprint stock of desired strength and color which was accepted by publishers as standard, say laboratory announcement. Benetite, a claylike substance formed from volcanic ash and found largely in Wyoming, is used in the de-inking process. It was found that the ink and leaves the paper perfectly clear.

Because of the cheapness of the new process, laboratory officials say they believe that much of the 2,200,000 tons of newsprint annually used can be salvaged.

BIGAMIST IS SENTENCED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 16.—John L. St. Clair was sentenced to serve five years in Sing Sing prison for bigamy and two to four years for perjury by Supreme Court Justice Tompkins here this afternoon. St. Clair was married seven times.

Its Ragged Old Man Had \$35,000

And Sixth Street Is Still Raging

NEW YORK, June 16.—"Old man Leopold" was the mystery of Sixth street and First avenue. Nobody knew how he managed to live. He never went to work. No letters came for him. He just crawled around in rags and tatters, picking up bits of food from the gutters, and getting a free meal from the back door of a restaurant whenever he could.

A policeman found Leopold in a dying condition on the sidewalk at 1100 Sixth street yesterday. He was taken to a hospital in an ambulance but died on the way.

When the police searched his little room at No. 403 Sixth street, they found seven bank books showing deposits of no less than \$3,000 each and large quantities of gold and silver. Thousands of dollars were stuffed in the old man's pockets. According to the Public Administrator the estate is worth \$35,000 and no one is in sight of it.

On Sixth street they were still talking indignantly about it yesterday. "That old fellow—why, he didn't have a clean collar to his name. Used to come to the never spent more than 50 cents a day for his meals. Many's

the time I've given him a plate of soup or a piece of bread," said one housewife to another.

According to Mrs. Yedick, his landlady, he just believed in saving that's all. He thought the poor were more extravagant than the rich.

Playing pinballs was his only indulgence. Two other old men and he used to gather at the older-saloons down the street for a little friendly game—never for money, she said.

"He never read," Mrs. Yedick said. "He couldn't read them—only the newspapers. Only once he told me he used to be in the real estate business, collecting rents. But that was before he came to live here."

He was always talking about making a will, but used to tell me it wouldn't be worth while."

The old man's full name was Emil Ludwig Leopold. The police found from his papers that as far as Leopold knew his only relative is a niece in Germany.

When it came time for the funeral there was no one to follow him to the grave in the Lutheran cemetery except the two old pinball-playing acquaintances and the faithful landlady.

Bribery Proven On Detroit Man

In District War Fraud Charge

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The government won today in a war-fraud case before a jury in the criminal division of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Charles A. Ritzman, general manager of Driscoll and company, a Detroit firm, was convicted of having accepted a bribe of \$800 while a captain in the army to influence government purchase of large quantities of automobile supplies. He was acquitted on two counts in which he was charged with soliciting the bribe.

Ritzman was in the Motor Transport Corps of the army, in charge of the maintenance division, and in that capacity, it appears from the evidence given in the trial, he was in position to direct in a considerable degree government purchases for motor maintenance purposes. C. F. Standley, of Boone, Iowa, who was not getting as many orders from the government as he thought he should have, came to Washington and con-

ferred with Ritzman in November, 1918.

In that conference Standley became suspicious that Ritzman was not on the level, and reported his suspicions to the Department of Justice and Intelligence Service of the War Department. Arrangements were made by the government's agents with Standley to test Ritzman.

Standley was given a sack of money, and then summoned Ritzman to meet him in a room of one of the local hotels.

In the meeting at the hotel, according to the government's claims, Standley handed Ritzman a sack of money and agreed to use his position to influence the purchase by the government of \$100,000 worth of skid chains and skid fasteners. Previous to Ritzman's visit to Standley in the hotel room, the government had installed a telephone in the room and it was stated that the telephone record showed the whole transaction as the money was paid over and counted—two hundred, two hundred, three hundred—and so on to the full amount.

Ritzman's defense was that he was caught while trying to catch Standley. He, too, became suspicious in the conversation with Standley when the latter first arrived in town. It was stated in his behalf, and he entered into negotiations with Standley for the purpose of trapping and exposing him. His plan, he stated, was to lead Standley on and then to take the money to his superior officer and report the whole business. He failed in this plan, he said, because the government agents placed him under arrest before he could communicate with his superiors.

Motion for a new trial was made by Ritzman's counsel, Thomas C. Bradley, meanwhile Ritzman is at Liberty Hall. Under the practice of the District four days are allowed after conviction in which to make the motion. Hearing on the motion is to be had on the Friday following and is suspended until after the decision on the motion.

PULL PREVENTS AID TO VETS

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Politics and pull have more power in Washington than the pleas of disabled soldier and sailors.

This is illustrated by the methods through which the location of a neuropsychiatric hospital has been blocked.

This district, including the metropolitan area of New Jersey and neighboring New Jersey and Connecticut is one in most severe, due to the lack of adequate hospital facilities.

Site after site has been agreed upon by eminent experts, only to be abandoned in the face of objections arising from politics or selfishness or both.

Environment is one of the most important factors to be considered in the selection of a site where the rehabilitation of men suffering from nervous disorders is to be attempted. Guided by that requirement, the committee charged with locating hospital sites picked a place on Staten Island for the second district's neuropsychiatric hospital.

A wall went up from persons and interests who objected to having such a hospital located near their properties. So the site was changed.

A location on Long Island was next announced.

The same sort of howl went up from owners of handsome Long Island estates.

The Long Island site was abandoned.

Then a site was selected up in beautiful Westchester county, of all probably the most ideal. Fine climate. High elevation. All the stimulating, invigorating factors. Beautiful estates—everywhere about.

This time the roar of protest and indignation of rich and influential estate owners was deafening.

One multi-millionaire informed a representative of the committee choosing the site that he'd call Washington by long distance telephone and say "No more here if the selection wasn't rescinded."

It was. Discouraged in its efforts to locate a hospital within the zone of New York suburban territory, the committee went up to Hudson near Poughkeepsie. Although somewhat less central to the territory it would serve, the site chosen here was acceptable as fourth choice.

But—now a new protest was heard this time from Vassar college, three miles away.

Vassar fears the effects on its 1,100 girl students of several hundred soldiers only a short distance off.

And there the matter stands today. The Poughkeepsie site has not yet been definitely abandoned, but a significant hesitancy is shown by its charge of its location.

Meanwhile, the pressure of additional hospital facilities for ex-soldiers suffering from mental disabilities increases instead of decreases.

Only 507 soldiers have had real hospital attention to date for mental disorders.

The adjutant general reports 72,000 men discharged from the army with mental disorders.

And the number of claims lodged today with the Veterans Bureau for neuropsychiatric disabilities is close to 120,000.

At the time I've given him a plate of soup or a piece of bread," said one housewife to another.

According to Mrs. Yedick, his landlady, he just believed in saving that's all. He thought the poor were more extravagant than the rich.

Playing pinballs was his only indulgence. Two other old men and he used to gather at the older-saloons down the street for a little friendly game—never for money, she said.

"He never read," Mrs. Yedick said. "He couldn't read them—only the newspapers. Only once he told me he used to be in the real estate business, collecting rents. But that was before he came to live here."

He was always talking about making a will, but used to tell me it wouldn't be worth while."

The old man's full name was Emil Ludwig Leopold. The police found from his papers that as far as Leopold knew his only relative is a niece in Germany.

When it came time for the funeral there was no one to follow him to the grave in the Lutheran cemetery except the two old pinball-playing acquaintances and the faithful landlady.

Bribery Proven On Detroit Man

In District War Fraud Charge

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The government won today in a war-fraud case before a jury in the criminal division of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Charles A. Ritzman, general manager of Driscoll and company, a Detroit firm, was convicted of having accepted a bribe of \$800 while a captain in the army to influence government purchase of large quantities of automobile supplies. He was acquitted on two counts in which he was charged with soliciting the bribe.

Ritzman was in the Motor Transport Corps of the army, in charge of the maintenance division, and in that capacity, it appears from the evidence given in the trial, he was in position to direct in a considerable degree government purchases for motor maintenance purposes. C. F. Standley, of Boone, Iowa, who was not getting as many orders from the government as he thought he should have, came to Washington and con-

ferred with Ritzman in November, 1918.

In that conference Standley became suspicious that Ritzman was not on the level, and reported his suspicions to the Department of Justice and Intelligence Service of the War Department. Arrangements were made by the government's agents with Standley to test Ritzman.

Standley was given a sack of money, and then summoned Ritzman to meet him in a room of one of the local hotels.

In the meeting at the hotel, according to the government's claims, Standley handed Ritzman a sack of money and agreed to use his position to influence the purchase by the government of \$100,000 worth of skid chains and skid fasteners. Previous to Ritzman's visit to Standley in the hotel room, the government had installed a telephone in the room and it was stated that the telephone record showed the whole transaction as the money was paid over and counted—two hundred, two hundred, three hundred—and so on to the full amount.

Ritzman's defense was that he was caught while trying to catch Standley. He, too, became suspicious in the conversation with Standley when the latter first arrived in town. It was stated in his behalf, and he entered into negotiations with Standley for the purpose of trapping and exposing him. His plan, he stated, was to lead Standley on and then to take the money to his superior officer and report the whole business. He failed in this plan, he said, because the government agents placed him under arrest before he could communicate with his superiors.

Motion for a new trial was made by Ritzman's counsel, Thomas C. Bradley, meanwhile Ritzman is at Liberty Hall. Under the practice of the District four days are allowed after conviction in which to make the motion. Hearing on the motion is to be had on the Friday following and is suspended until after the decision on the motion.

Women Are Vain And Less Pretty

Photographer Hints That Art of "Touching Up" Makes Fair Sex Look Beautiful.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—"Women are vainier than they used to be, but not more beautiful."

This admission, made by a local photographer, completely "squelched" the woman who had set out with a self-conscious grin on her face expecting to hear something complimentary.

"Women's odds are more lovely, better poised and more delightful subjects for photographers than ever before in the history of the world."

"But there are so many 'over-plucked' now, and the woman timidly, 'Ah!' the photographer answered, raising one eyebrow with a knowing air. "Photography has improved, but the women—here he pressed his voice to a whisper for fear of over-hearing him—'the women are not as lovely as in the old days.'"

Pictures Must Be Pretty. Women of today pay for the sums of themselves. Only a picture is taken to secure lovely pictures that they worry the photographers to exasperation asking how their "performances and imperfections" will show in the picture.

And night, the photographer confessed, he is disturbed with questions from women subjects, such as:

"Will my ankles look too large?" "I am afraid my shoulders won't look good. You told me to come down a bit?" "Could you fix it up some way so that it will appear smaller?"

"My shoulders are so bony. I just know they will look wretched. Can that evening gown be worn when I pose? Please, please try to make my shoulders look plump."

If the art of "touching up" pictures had not developed, to such a very high degree, local photographers agree that they could not live to tell their story, for women are so particular about their photographs. Tired expressions, lines around the eyes and mouth—every defect must be obliterated in the reproduction.

A Test For Patience. To be called up in the middle of the night by a woman so vain that she wants her ankles to look larger, smaller than they really are for the sake of a "good picture" is enough to try any human being, even a photographer, it was said.

"And you ask how I know women are vainier," the photographer exclaimed. "You women change places with me a while. I tell you women are scared to death to see themselves as others see them. They want their blemishes to become beauty spots, and their good points become blemishes. They fold, regardless of the price."

Further facts were produced as proof of the "increased vanity" of today's women:

1. More women have their photographs retouched.

2. Every woman has her picture taken more often.

There are those who have photographs made every year, those who come twice a year, three times, even six times or more each year for the sake of amassing a collection of photographs. Why, according to one photographer, some women have their pictures taken every time they change their style of hairdressing or buy a new hat.

And the way they all "primp up" for the occasion!

Much Preparation Required. While it was admitted that some try to look natural and come in "street clothes" or "sports costume," local cameramen declared that quite as many "doll up" in every gown or fancy costume they ever saw. Hours are spent in "making up" before the sittings. For some, posing for a picture is as tedious and painful a process as securing a permanent wave.

There was little praise for the modern young woman's composure and ease of manner. On the subject of "comparative beauty of women of this and past generations," Baltimore photographers agreed that women's beauty has decreased in proportion to the increased vanity. And photographers have been struggling for years to make women "lovely" by the aid of cameras, taught to be authorities on the subject.

GREINA NEWS NOTES

GREINA, Va., June 16.—Mayor D. E. Webb, who spent six weeks or more in a Roanoke hospital on account of a broken hip, returned to Greina Wednesday night. He hopes to be able to resume his work as jeweler and operator within a few days.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Norvell are sorry to learn that they expect to leave Virginia Hotel soon. They expect to take a much needed rest this summer, during which time they will visit Richmond, Roanoke, and Chatham, Georgia. It is definitely known where they will locate after their vacation. They are proprietors of the hotel here for the past six or seven years have given excellent satisfaction not only to the local citizens but to the public generally. Mr. R. L. Byrd of Lynchburg will succeed them as proprietors of Virginia Hotel and he is expected to take charge at once.

This week has been ideal weather for wheat harvesting and weeding corn and tobacco. The wheat crop which was thought to be extra good, failed to mature as fully as to their hopes, and many farmers are disappointed as to the yield.

A. Hurt Whitehead, school trustee and merchant of Chatham, delivered the graduating address at the close of the Greina High School last week. His speech was appropriate and ably delivered to a large and attentive audience. C. C. McCormick presented diplomas to the eleven graduates.

Miss Mary Younger, another high school teacher has returned to her home near Roanoke. Miss Johnson will spend a few days with Miss Whitehead before returning to her home at Charlottesville. The other teachers, live in and near Greina.

M. E. Shelton has recently been appointed expert agent for Greina. He will have charge of the high school graduates, left Monday for Roanoke, N. C.

Miss Irene Hudson who has been teaching at Roanoke, spent a week with Mrs. L. B. Ramsey on her return home to Nebraska.

W. E. Ramsey, attended the commencement exercises at Roanoke college last Sunday.

Miss Mary Younger of Philadelphia is spending a short vacation with her mother on Henry street.

Misses Elsie and Pearl Hudson expect to leave Sunday for Roanoke. There where they will attend the summer normal.

Miss Lula Pearson will leave soon for Richmond where she will spend a few days before going to a school. N. C. to attend a summer school.

A. C. Wither, of Sandy Level, has been very ill for two weeks.

Protest Against Further Reduction Of Navy Personnel

NORFOLK, June 16.—The threatened reduction of 1,000 in the civilian personnel of the navy yard on July 1, which will take place if the naval bill is passed by the Senate as it was reported out by the naval affairs committee, has resulted in a storm of protest from individuals and organizations in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The navy yard was officially notified of the impending change through a circular sent out Wednesday by Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the yard. The message he received from Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Tuesday, in which all navy yards were notified that forces would have to be reduced in accordance with the naval bill.

Roosevelt suggested giving as many days' notice as possible to the employees slated to be laid off, and pressed the navy department's wish that they be placed on indefinite leave without pay, rather than discharged outright.

There are now 3,040 civilian employees at the navy yard. If the reduction is carried out that number will be reduced one-third.

A year ago the personnel numbers were 4,000. Through the elimination of several hundred at a time, and in some instances more than one thousand at once, the yard's strength has been brought down about 5,000.

If the contemplated reduction is effected, the personnel will be only one-fourth what it was at this time last year.

Civilian employees of the yard, in an attempt to forestall the loss of work by 1,000 of their fellows, were active yesterday in eliciting the support of

cleric and business organizations to fight the reduction. In favor of the protest to force a change in its attitude can the fight be successful.

Frank R. Ford, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, promised that the association would do everything possible to prevent the change. The matter was taken up also with Maurice Greenwood, president of the Lions Club, who said he would bring the matter to the attention of the club. The other civic organizations will be asked to lend their aid in an organized fight on the reduced appropriation for navy yards.

At a time when industry is beginning to get on its feet, and unemployment is beginning to improve, the decision to throw 1,000 men out of jobs in Norfolk and Portsmouth constitutes, in the minds of individuals who have mentioned the subject, a menace to this section of the State. The labor market will be flooded with applicants for work, and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth will face a critical employment situation if the movement goes through.

Thus the organizations lined up for the fight are entering it with a determination to register a protest in Washington, through the Virginia delegation in Congress, and particularly through Senators Swanson and Glass, that will be felt.

The order which has gone out from the Navy Department affects not only the navy yard here, but the others on the coast, all of which are expected to be reduced equally.

The lighthouse once off Atlantic City, well out at sea, near 500 yards from the board walk and surrounded by paved streets and apartment houses.

FOR DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

Use Horford's Acid Phosphate Gives prompt relief to nausea, sick headache and acid stomach.

BROADWAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Story that Will Stir the Heart

MARY PICKFORD

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Scoop's Colyum

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1922.

THE COLOR QUESTION ON THE RHINE.

Germany will not be without a certain sympathetic understanding by the South in its complaint over the continued maintenance in the Rheinland of troops which belong to a lower civilization—an adroit way of calling colored soldiers. France is mainly responsible for the condition which is being complained of and it would not be going too far to say that their presence is continued as a punitive measure. There has been a difference of opinion as to the number of colored men in the occupied territory. Recently an American correspondent made an investigation and reported that Germany's complaint was ill-founded and that most of the colored units had been moved. He so found that there were few actual negro troops but that the French possessions in Africa were represented by the Sereghese and some Moroccans, while there are still some Japanese soldiers in the territory. Differentiation between them however will hardly be seen an adverse sentiment in the South against such a policy where the color problem is so well understood. It might be different if Europe understood it as well as we do, but it must be remembered that it is something entirely new to them where there are so few colored people that the sight of a negro in the streets is something of a rarity. It is not hard to recognize the difficulties which beset the people of the Rhine country under such circumstances. There is no precedent to go by such as we have here, and only by careful consideration with the dangers. That the policy of France has been a mistake here is manifested by the growing reluctance of the native population of the occupied territory which is now finding voice at Berlin where objections are being raised by the government. Reduction in armies in Europe has not reached such a stage that it is necessary to forego Aryan principles. There are plenty of white men left for the policing of the Rhine.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Some people let a telephone ring as if they don't know anybody.

New tariff has a party as many duties as the mother of six girls.

If we asked as many questions as Edison we should know everything.

Money talks. It usually says "No."

Only thing some people are saving for a rainy day is debt.

A plumber is held in the Chicago labor war. We closed all along it wasn't the working men.

Our idea of something not to lose sleep over is losing sleep.

Another movie star is a trouble as usual, he acted without a script.

In the last 800 years there has been 24 wars between Great Britain and France. This does not count the present one.

In Park a man that has a letter with a bomb but it wasn't worth a much, anyway

The man who thinks he knows everything is a fool

A two-cent stamp will go to any place in the world. So will the man who still has a stamp.

Figuring up all the expenses run in Washington we find that the cost of the work they do

The Ohio taller agreed to be a second man and placed the ball on top of his pants.

In Indiana, another teacher is a Jew. That's what the people are saying about the stars

Gas is up but the price is down. "How many men are in the pair of shoes?"

The man who sings is happy, strikes up a wrong tune

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and a good one

The man who is a man, is a man if you will, but the ball was a good one

There is a story and if the story is true

People are not to forget a thing, but they are not to forget a thing

STATUS IS NOT CHANGED*

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—The
the of the question of recognition
of Mexico by the United States has
be charged as a George T. Sumner,
the American charge d'affaires
today in response to questions
bearing despatches received from
the United States to the effect that
the state department at Washington
had secretly granted recognition.

On Wings of Wireless

by ARTHUR H. REEVE

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

Curtis was sour; Rae nervously triumphant. They had been deserted, put ashore, double-crossed. Was it possible that they, too, were merely tools of the man-at-the-top? Who was it then? Georges had been eliminated and was in jail with his mouth sealed. Brock was out of the way, a lonely prisoner ready to turn state's evidence to save his miserable hide. Who, then? Where was Ruth?

As Garrick and Dick came up, Curtis had his cue from Rae. A clean breast was the next best thing to a clean get away.

"Talk about Kidd and Morgan and Blackbeard!" he exclaimed in anxious disgust. "They were plker pirates! They plundered their pals, I've read. Well, so did this beast—and he carried off a girl, too. A ten-million dollar prize!"

Garrick shot question after question. "Why, the 'Bacchante' was a floating treasure house—the jewels of the Gerard robbery, the Parr jewels—the stuff from a score of others. There was money, oh, I don't know how much, the profits of the bootleg scheme, of looting wine cellars all over the Island, of the 'Inner Circle.' Jack swore as he thought of the massed wealth from which he had been 'defrauded.'"

"Why was the 'Bacchante' here?" demanded Garrick.

"To take him off, he came across by car from the Radio Central, as professor as he got me 'damn him'—with the boat into the open ocean, safe—Professor Varlo, of course."

"Professor Varlo!" echoed Dick in amazement.

"Yes, Professor Varlo, head of the biggest gang of bootleggers, black-mailers and dress-suit yeggman I guess you ever heard of. Yeh—Georges was the fellow pulled 'em in, Brock was the roughneck—Rae and I were the decoys—Ruth, Va. Glenn and the others were their cover. Damn his eyes!"

"But—the robberies?" queried Dick.

"Doesn't it explain the robberies? To amass a small fortune, of course. That guy was born money hungry—and girl-crazy! I know his game. He dragged me into his dirty work—told me that was then he expected me to the time to come along at the right time posing as a hero to Ruth, rescuing her from me. Then to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Martinique anywhere—I don't know. Only I do know now that Varlo intended all along to marry that girl—and get ten millions!"

"Exploit!" echoed Garrick. "It explains a lot of things. For instance, that I was the one who really happened was that you, Jack, double-crossed Varlo and tried to get away with Ruth yourself, and he caught you! It just gave him his first chance to play her, eh?" Curtis nodded sullenly. "And the night of the dictagraph. With his wive meeter, Varlo discovered it, found that his secrets were being spilled in the air, and jammed in on the dictagraph wave length."

Jack listened as if it was the blinking of a chair. He was afraid of Garrick. "Then that broadcasted poison pen message. First Varlo had allowed you to get Ruth into a dangerous position at the Binnacle from which he rescued her, and then he had you to compromise her. He had you right where he wanted you. How? The bigamy charge, of course?"

Rae was now blazing. She might battle Jack. No one else could! She would perjure her little soul but she would fight him clear.

"Do you know the conclusive evidence?" Garrick turned to Dick. "That postcard, about his flight at the Radio Central told me something

How did my alarm fail? You know. Dick, there's a switch between the studio room and the actual sending apparatus upstairs—not that switch we saw before us, but another. The use it whenever anyone broadcast tries to put over a bit of advertisement or chicanery or if the singer's speaker is rotten, swing the switch and put on a phonograph or something. A million explanations would do, later. The point is that he learned that I was there, found out what I was doing and let it off—then he betrays himself. He has been under cover ever since and this is the first information I've had of him all day—although, without letting Dick or anyone else know of my suspicion, I had private detectives and the police looking for him quite lately." He nodded over toward one of the Astra men with the polemics in the crowd whom Dick had a second seen. Then to the man, "How long before we came did you get the people?"

"Not ten minutes, sir."

"And the 'Bacchante,' which was did it head?"

"He must have got a motorboat somewhere, put out to it the minute it hove in sight, then sent those people ashore after a fight or something. I should say it headed south-east-by-east."

"Come—Dick!"

"Just a second, Guy. Whose has



SHE SAW THE SLIM, DRIPPING FIGURE OF A GIRL RUNNING UP THE BEACH.

was it. Rae, that held the jewels at Gerard's?"

"Mine, of course." Definitely.

"And what was in the tower with the searchlight at Gerard's that night?"

"Ruth and Glenn." This was spiteful. "We threatened them. But it was the last time."

"And why were the Walden pearls returned?"

"That was his idea, Varlo's—to involve her, tie her up tighter, so she wouldn't dare squeal."

They jumped into the motorboat and a few minutes later the whirling of the propellers and the gorgeous cutting of spray gave them another leap off into the air.

"They've a twenty minute start," shouted Garrick, adjusting his headgear in the rush of air. "Thank heaven for the light! What a sunrise!"

Dick flew by his compass in the direction the Astra man had indicated, then began a series of widening horizontal loops. It decreased his direct distance, but it enabled him to cover a wider range. In case Varlo had turned the course of the "Bacchante" when he got out of sight of land. Fast as the scout cruiser was, it could not compete with him for speed. Garrick, with his eye glued to a glass with splendid German lenses, swept the sea.

They had not been flying ten minutes in this fashion and Dick was considering the turn on the southernmost swing of the loop when Garrick shouted above the rush of air, and pointed ahead, further south.

Dick depressed his altitude and



LIE DETECTOR REPLACES JURY!



HENRY WILKENS AND THE LIE-DETECTING MACHINE WHICH FREED HIM OF SUSPICION WITH THE SLAYING OF HIS WIFE

BY GENE COHN

AN FRANCISCO, June 17.—(Times.) Criminal cases evidently will be supplanted by machines.

This prediction is made on the basis of the case of Henry Wilkens, accused of the suspicion of having murdered his wife. In his own hearings, registered in the sphygmomanometer or lie detector.

"There is no question that this machine is telling a man, and a man is telling the truth as he knows it, more truth than can a jury," says Professor John Leonell Louis Browning of Berkeley's scientific police squad.

After having trapped hundreds of burglars and thieves, the Wilkens case and their ends was Wilkens was telling the truth about it his wife's death was accepted by the San Francisco police as being as real as it will be a man's bedrock.

Wilkens reported that bandits held him, his wife and himself captive. But it developed she had said in recently for separate maintain-

ance.

Then two suspects were arrested. Wilkens failed to identify either of them, and they were released. Later, five law-abiding citizens, formerly had worked for Wilkens, protected he was so distressed of his wife's death that he failed to recognize these men.

So the lie detector was brought in.

Scientists and police watched as Wilkens was subjected to a third examination. He was told to describe internal reactions showed to various questions he had to answer.

"The machine says he's telling the truth," professor Leary finally pronounced. And the police released Wilkens from suspicion.

GERMANY PAYS DEBT

PARIS, June 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany to lay paid a regular monthly installment of 500,000 gold marks for reparations. But it is reported that reparations were made in the designated bank in Paris, London and Brussels.

they swung along until shortly with

the naked eye could be made out a boat which was without doubt the "Bacchante," far out to sea.

As they watched, it deliberately turned and headed back, toward them. Garrick trained the glass toward it. What did it mean?

"By heaven!" he exclaimed. "What's that speck between us and him? Can it be someone—swimming? My God—it is! It is Ruth!"

Could it be that Ruth had seen and taken a last long chance, that she had gone overboard, risking everything on a Marathon swim, at that hour, with not a chance in a million of making the shore?

"Here, Guy, take this plane. I'll take the glass," said Dick.

Garrick realized the other of the double set of controls. A moment later he had tixed in spray and was rocking and pitching only a few feet from the swimmer. It was ticklish business but he maneuvered until he was able to swing about. Fortunately the sea was comparatively calm. As for Ruth, she was still fresh. Her long distance swimming counted now in the balance for her life.

As Garrick, with a final effort with Dick, dragged her aboard, she almost collapsed in Dick's arms.

"Take care of her, Guy, for a minute!" Dick turned to his radio apparatus and as he did so Garrick saw that the "Bacchante," long before she was beaten, had turned and was going away at top speed "There!" Dick swung a switch. A little light glowed overhead. He swung another. Another signal overhead changed "Go."

Like a bolt flew the arrangement overhead, a long torpedo-like affair of aluminum, with wings and pontoons for all the world like the hydro-aeroplane on which they were.

It was flying, with the buzz of a hornet!

Dick pressed a lever. It swung in its flight.

In the sunset Varlo on the "Bacchante" must have seen it, sensed its purpose, for he knew something of Dick's work. He changed his course in a twinkling. Dick pulled a lever and the radioplane changed its course by exactly the same degree. It was like a conscience pursuing.

They could not see Varlo beside the man at the wheel. He had his revolver, whether to intimidate the man or not, could not be determined. As the hornet swooped straight at the man, however, he fired once, twice, three times, and then he was gone. He of Varlo's could stop that thing. He seemed to realize it. For an instant he hesitated, then quickly turned the gun on himself—and fired.

As Varlo sank to the deck, Garrick nerved himself for the explosion of the radioplane. To his amazement the little thing circled like a wasp, turned, and started back.

"They'll stand by, now," muttered Dick. "Not a reason in the world for me to send that little treasure ship to Davy Jones!"

It was late and dark when the "Bacchante" limped up and cast anchor off the Seaville wireless station, towing Defoe's radioplane and its mother flying boat.

Nita Walden had been sitting for hours in her car by the beach in front of the station, her eyes glassy, staring over the waters. She was shivering with fear. "Will they ever come back? Oh, Ruth, Ruth, Ruth!"

Suddenly she saw a slim, dripping figure of a girl running up the beach. She winked stared haruer "My Ruth—at last!" She pulled the curly head down to her and sobbed, joyously.

"I suppose I may have the job of detective watching the wedding presents!" laughed Garrick.

"Really mother, Guy saved me—you might say—on wings of wireless!"

Nita Walden spread her arms farthest, caught Garrick's coat, drew him over, as the tears trickled down her face and planted a kiss on his cheek.

Garrick took her arm. "Nita, for your sake as well as Ruth's, come aboard the station. We ought to broadcast the truth. They'll fix up a little polite to cat, too—maybe a toast!"

He glanced over at Dick, as Ruth struggled away on his lips.

"All right, I may broadcast our announcement. Ruth?" he asked Dick.

Ruth sank back in his arms. "Yes . . . Dick . . . I'll tell the world!"

(THE END)

**IF YOU'RE TOO FAT, READ
AND REDUCE!**



DR LULU HUNT PETERS AND SOME OF HER ANTIFAT HINTS

BY NEA SERVICE

NEW YORK, June 17.—A woman has reduced the weight of the nation four and a half million pounds. That's equivalent to 30,000 persons of 300 pounds each or 150 pounds each.

She is Dr Lulu Hunt Peters, of Los Angeles. Many pounds overweight, she set out to come down to normal. She succeeded, wrote a book, and passed this secret on to 150,000 others, who lost an average of 30 pounds.

Would you like to reduce this summer? Then read the following article.

BY DR. LULU HUNT PETERS

Author of "Diet and Health With Key to the Caloric"

DO you want to reduce?

Then remember—
Over-eating is the cause of overweight 999 times out of 1,000.

We are too fond of food—particularly sweets. We have not known food values. As a result—

Three-quarters of the adult population of this country are too fat! Some of them have taken to dieting—without results!

I know I did when I was a little girl. I was fat and angry. It So decided to cut down on my eating. I would go without supper, taking instead—

An ice cream soda—more fattening than the meal!

Yet that was the way many persons diet. No wonder they reduce nothing! But anybody no matter how fat he may be—can lose weight by going at it scientifically. It's simple!

FIRST Find your ideal weight. To do this take your height in bare feet, multiply the number of inches over five feet by 5. The result is your ideal weight.

SECOND Shrink your stomach. Fast for a day or two. Drink nothing but water. If you feel that is starting off too suddenly, take a few glasses of skimmed milk, butter-milk or fruit juice.

THIRD Exercise. Ten or 15 minutes a day of vigorous setting-up exercises are necessary—besides brisk walking, stair-climbing and active work.

FOURTH: Take a cold bath every day if you react well.

FIFTH: Keep busy. If you stomach tries to remind you that you are hungry—just drink some water.

SIXTH Reduce while you sleep. Always retire with your stomach fairly empty.

SEVENTH: Count your calories! Eat less. Here are lists of foods which have 100 calories each.

- One large slice of bread, 1-2 inch thick.
- One pat of butter.
- Ogg larke egg
- One moderate size potato.
- Two ounces lean meat
- Three ounces lean fish.
- Three cubes of sugar
- One pound variety vegetables—lettuce, carrots, radishes etc.
- One large apple, orange or pear.
- One quart consommé—without fat.
- Three ounces of cream soups.
- One and one-eight-inch cube of cheese
- Five ounces of milk
- Ten ounces skimmed or fat-free buttermilk.
- Ten peanuts.
- Four walnuts

But remember this: One ordinary slice of pie has 300 to 400 calories, one ice cream soda 500 to 600 calories, one pound of chocolates, 2,500 calories.

EIGHTH: Balance your diet. See that you get your calories from—

- (1) Some carbohydrates and fats for the fuel foods. Cut these down, but not out.
- (2) Dairy vegetables, especially the leafy ones. Scrub clean and eat raw. Do the same with fruit.
- (3) Protective foods—milk and its products and leafy vegetables on account of their vitamins and essential salts.
- (4) Enough protein to supply your repair needs.

NINTH Chew as you never chewed before. Prolonged chewing reduces the appetite and is beneficial in many ways.

If you want to reduce one-quarter of a pound a day, cut down 1,000 calories a day under your maintenance allowance. The fat of the body will make up the deficit and you will be reducing.

No reduction should be more rapid than a pound or two a week—after the first week.

At first the loss will probably be much greater—14 or 12 pounds perhaps.

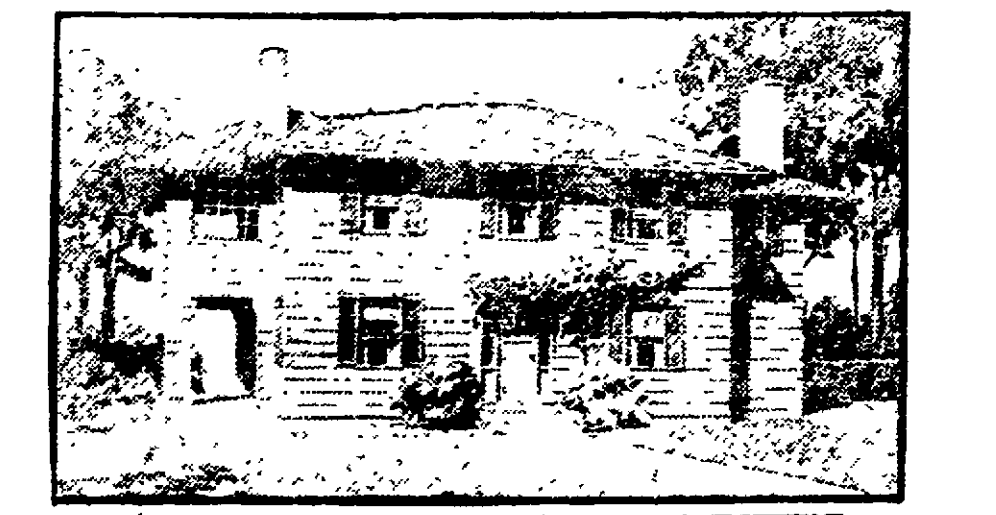
Don't get scared. Stick to it. Follow these rules and you are bound to reduce not only your weight but living cost, too.

One man whose wife who followed these instructions lost 50 pounds between them and reported a saving of more than \$30 a month on the butcher's and grocer's bill.

Count your calories!

And become a past member of the F. B. C.—Fat Free Club Fraternity!
(Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service)

EARNs NAME OF "WESTERN"



(Copyright, Curtis Companies Inc. Clinton, Ia.)

Although this house is basically rectangular, the addition of a service wing on one side and of a porch wing on the other, gives it a very distinctive appearance. It is of a type that has found favor in the mid-western states, and is called the name "Western".

Simple outlines of the house and simple roof lines, and simple designs of exterior woodwork make for economy of construction. There is no useless ornamentation. The house depends entirely upon its opening, their spacing and design for its attractiveness. The shutters add to the good effect of the balanced windows, while the little hood over the front entrance accents the well-chosen entrance door.

Either the broad rear or the side of this house presents an attractive street side. For the former a 60-foot lot would be needed, for the latter a lot as narrow as 25 feet would do.

There are six main rooms in the house, besides a vestibule, hall, pantry, bathroom, bath and sleeping porch. The pantry and the Laundry (which could be used as a washroom) make a practical plan for a farm home as well.

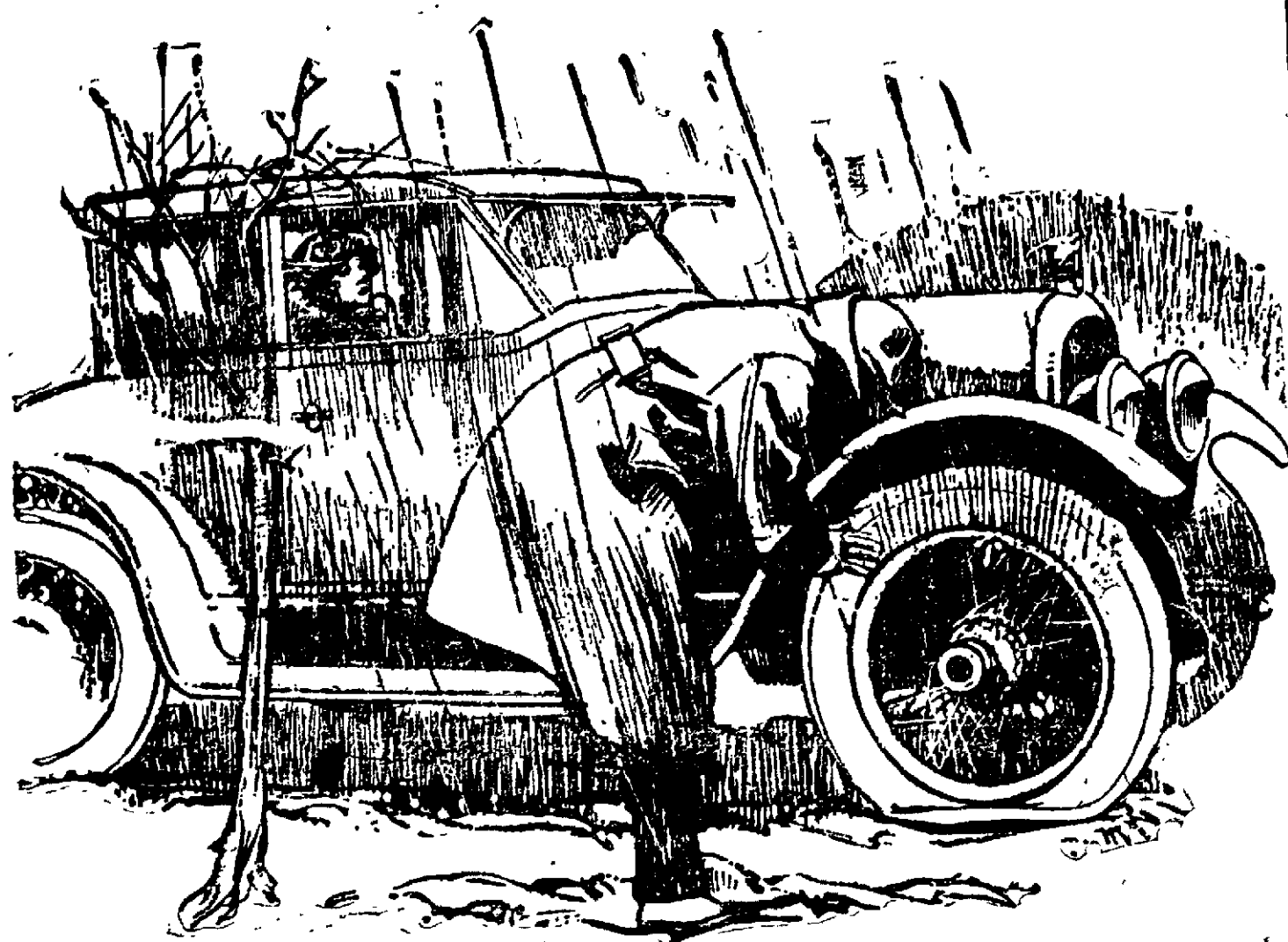
The vestibule shelters the rest of the house from intrusion and drafts. It communicates with the stair hall. French doors open from this hall to the living room on the left, the dining room and service rooms on the right. The living room is a large one, recessed at the entire end of the house with openings on three sides. The fireplace, in the center of the porch wall, is the focus of the room. At the rear, built-in bookcases occupy both corners, with a seat between them under the window. Long wall spaces suggest possibilities for placing furniture.

The dining room enjoys a view toward the front, also. A sideboard is recessed in its rear wall. The pantry is so located that it prevents the smells and odors of the kitchen from intruding to the dining room. It has a table and chairs which will prove useful for table-leaves, sweeper and floor brush, and in the pantry and the small kitchen have cupboard space and sinks.

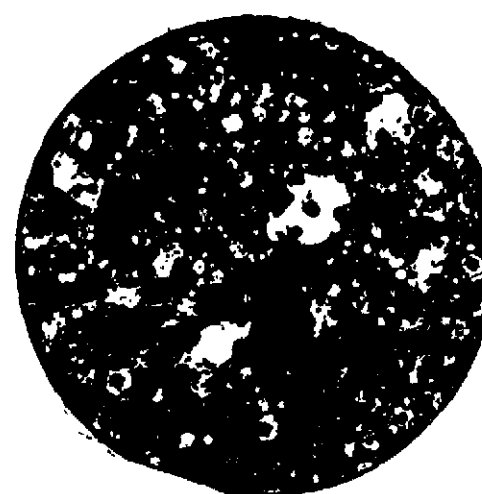
The laundry makes a cool and convenient place for the refrigerator. A clothes closet lined with shelves hints of soap, starch and bluing. An ironing board that folds up in the wall, and a clothes tub complete the laundry equipment.

The two bedrooms at the sides of the second floor are particularly attractive. They extend the entire depth of the house, thus getting excellent ventilation. One also has built-in seat under the rear window. The traycase, which is expandable, is much like a chest of drawers, and is neatly closed and a regular dresser. The other is used as a chest also. The rest of the bedroom and the bathroom are so planned the exceptionally well-stated layout of this pleasing home.

The Curtis Service Bureau of Clinton, Ia., designers of this house, estimate the cost as \$9359. This estimate might or might not, hold good for the different conditions in this locality.

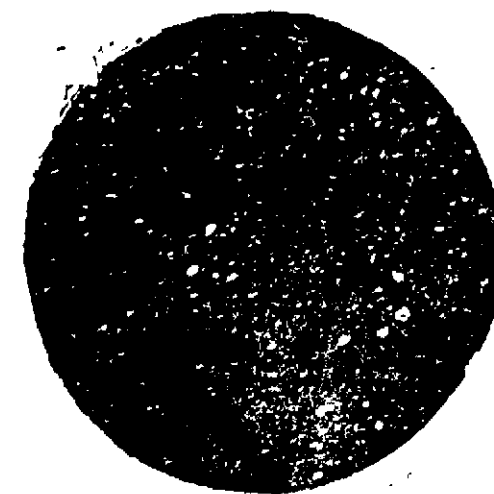


Drawings made from actual photographs of rubber magnified 200 times



Ordinary tire rubber

This is how ordinary rubber in tires looks when magnified 200 times. The white areas are "lumps" or clots formed by substances that have not mixed evenly with the rest of the "compound." Though they appear large under a magnifying glass, these "lumps" are so small that they cannot be seen with the naked eye. Yet every "lump" is a weak spot that reduces mileage.



Crolide Compound Rubber

Crolide Compound Rubber has no large "lumps." Although also magnified 200 times, notice how small the particles are in the above illustration—how finely divided and evenly dispersed they are. This even-texture Crolide Compound Rubber is used exclusively by the Thermoid Rubber Company. It is what gives added wear to Thermoid Tires.

How unseen "lumps" in rubber reduce mileage

What the discovery of Crolide Compound Rubber means to motorists

Even-texture rubber—rubber without 'lumpy' formations—could be produced," said W. D. Pardoe, well known rubber expert, not long ago, "it is safe to say that tires could be made to give 15% more mileage."

What the prominent scientist meant by "lumpy" formations can be plainly seen in the round photo-micrographs above. The large white areas in the one photograph are unfused, unblended masses of "dead" material that weaken the rubber of ordinary tires.

All rubber for tires must of course have other substances worked into it to give it toughness and strength. But with ordinary compounds the mixing is not even and smooth. It results in "lumps"—every "lump" a weak spot in the tire.

Premature blow-outs, tread separation, and other tire troubles are largely due to this "lumpy" structure of the rubber. With the constant grind of driving—the scuffing of quick stops—the flexing and bending of the shoe—coarse-texture rubber rapidly weakens and crumbles away like an eraser.

A real step forward in tire-making

In working out the solution of this problem, two research chemists and two practical tire-builders in the Thermoid Rubber Company spent months in laboratory work and road-tests. They finally perfected

Crolide—a rubber compound that reduces "lumpy" formations to a minimum—that eliminates premature tire troubles.

This even-texture rubber does not weaken with the stretching and straining that goes on inside a tire in use. Made with Crolide Compound, Thermoid Tires are protected against rapid wear—against unnecessary sand-boils, blisters and blow-outs.

Yet despite its greater strength and density, this new rubber is actually more resilient. A one-inch strip stretches to 7½ inches, almost eight times its original length.

Why Thermoid Tires give extra wear

Crolide Compound is to-day used exclusively in the manufacture of Thermoid Tires. Either the Cord or Fabric type gives maximum mileage under all road and weather conditions.

It can be fairly stated that a Thermoid Tire is equal to its oversize in any ordinary make.

We have compared the Thermoid Tire carefully, point by point, with other tires on the market to-day, and we confidently believe that no other tire compares with it for service and durability.

You are invited to call and see these new tires for yourself—also the famous Crolide Compound Tubes.



"The difference in texture between various tires on the market is extremely great. Looked at under a high power microscope, the 'lumpy' formations in some tires are comparatively large. Of all the tires I have examined, the Thermoid Tire has the foreign substances most finely divided and evenly dispersed. It is my belief that it is only a matter of time before this difference is widely recognized by motorists."—A. T. Beals, photo-micrographer.



PHONE 1772
**REYNOLDS-MEADOR
SERVICE
COMPANY**

Thermoid TIRES

Cord and Fabric

THE OLD HOME-TOWN

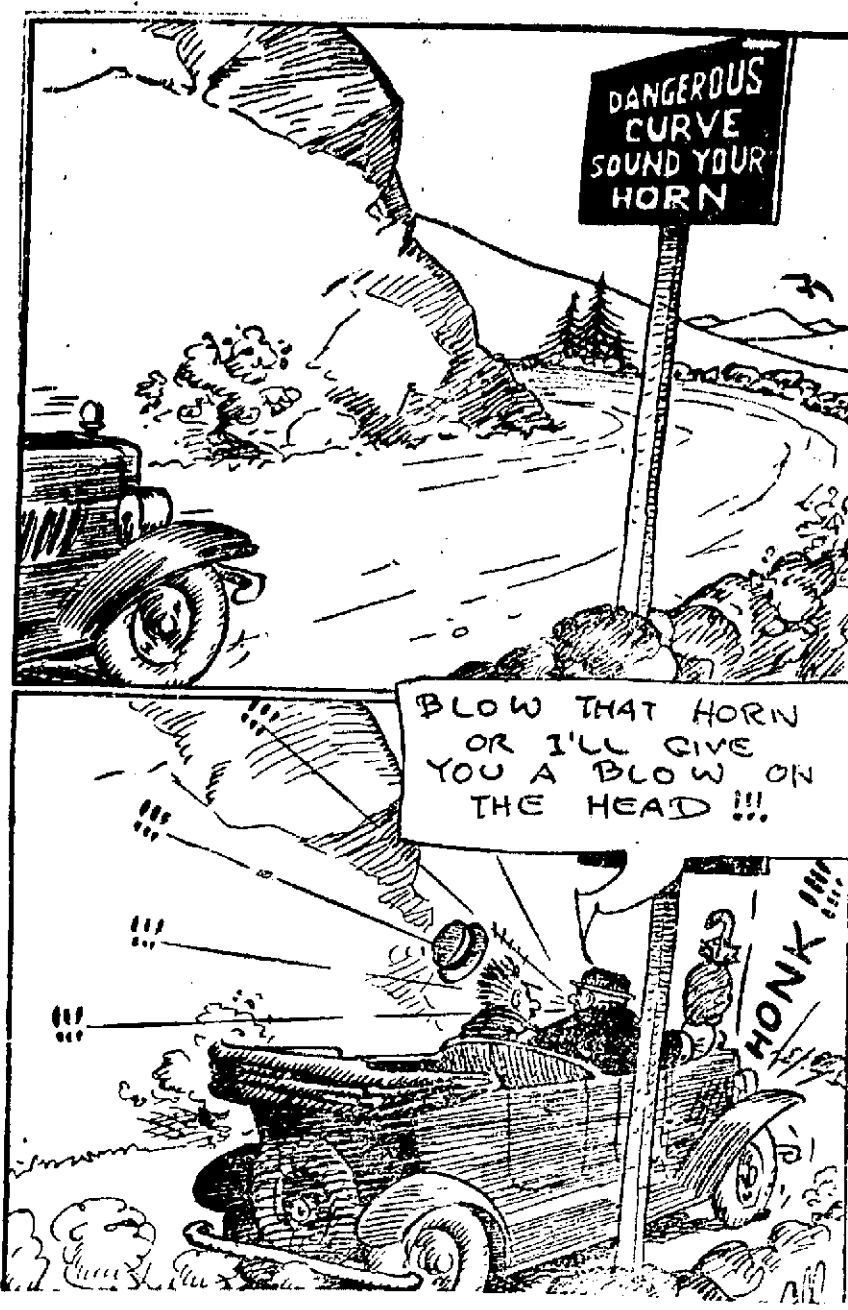
BY STANLEY

EVERETT TRUE

BICKER FAMILY

Off for the Seashore

BY SAT.

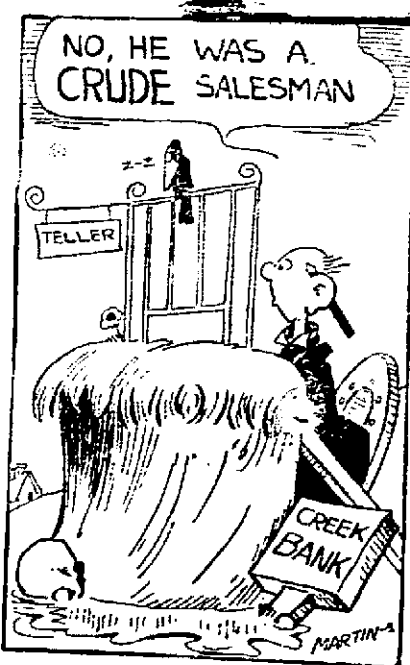


The All American Family

THE NUT BROTHERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



SALESMAN SAM

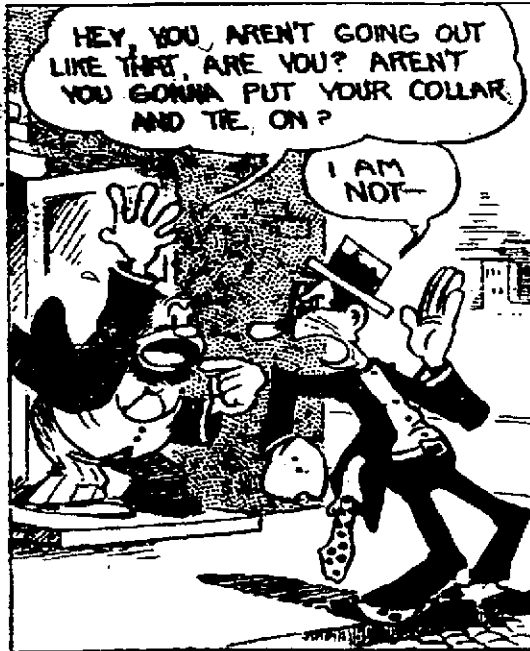
When Sam Quits, He Quits

RY SWAN

THE DUFFS

The Unexpected Caller

BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

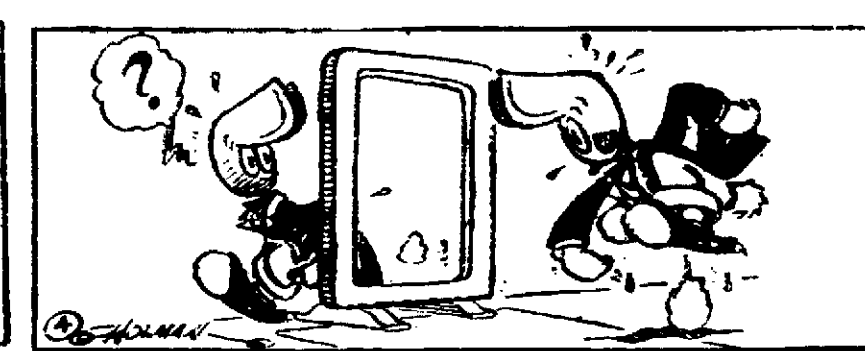
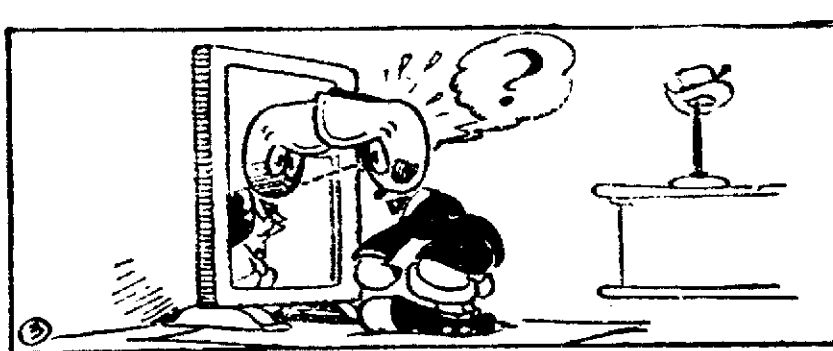
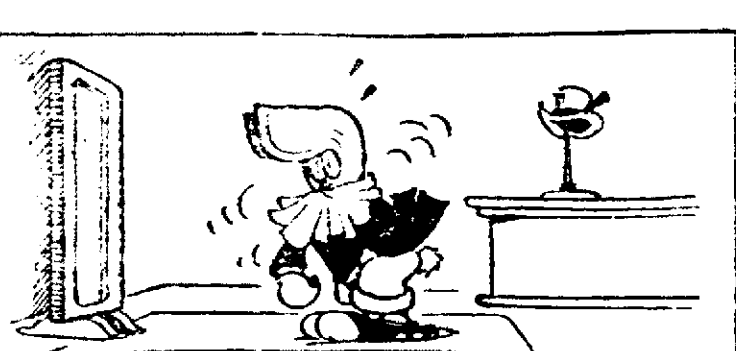
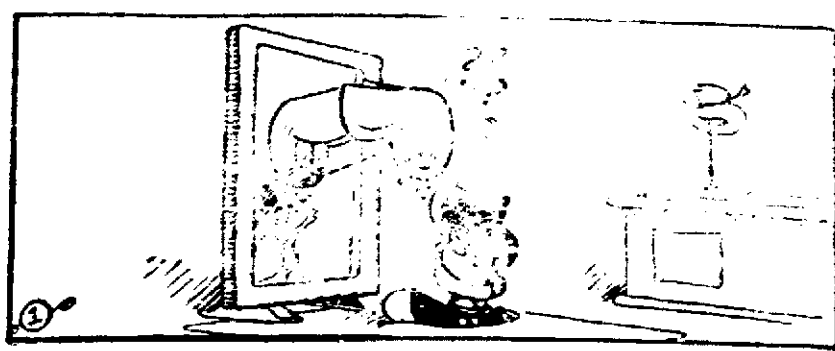
Turn About

BY BLOSSER



J. RABBIT

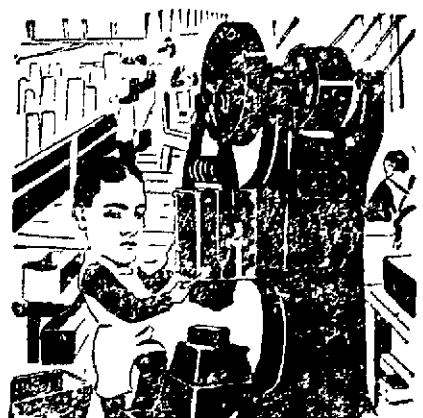
BY HOLMAN



TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

Dwelling No. 903 Paxton Street.
Saturday June 17th., 11 a. m.
10 Rooms and two baths. Lot 54 by 217 ft.
WADDILL HOLLAND CO., Inc.,
Auctioneer

We Know How



CLEAN CUT WORK

Is turned out in this ultra-modern machine shop where the skill of experts blends with the efficiency of electrically driven equipment to render a highly satisfactory job for you at a moderate price. We make, mend or build-to-order whatever your mechanical needs may be.

Piedmont Machine Works

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of DANVILLE

JAS. PRITCHETT, President
D. A. OVERSEY, Vice President
B. V. BOOTH, Vice Pres. and Cash
JAMES BUSTARD, Asst. Cash
J. NELSON BENTON, Asst. Cash

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Danville

YOUR HOPE

for success rests upon your ability to save, and saving requires will power, wise management, careful planning. Some day you hope to own your own home, and your own business.

If you save with this strong bank, with its Federal Reserve Membership, its experienced, conservative management, and its large resources, you will not only enjoy the best in banking facilities and service, but the most complete protection for your money.

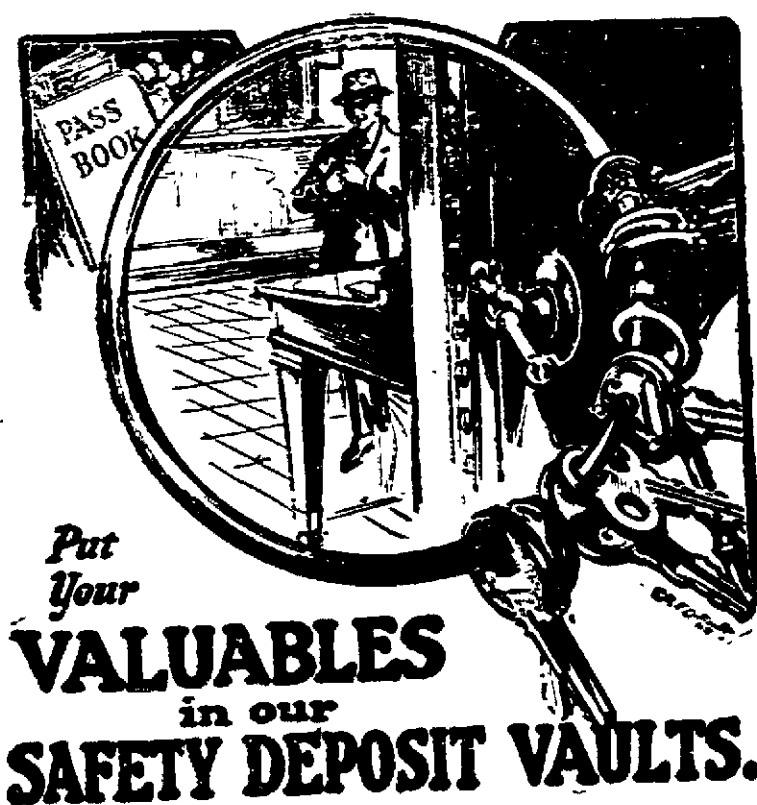
RESOURCES OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS

DON'T YOU WANT TO COOL OFF THESE HOT NIGHTS?

Take a Street Car Ride and cool off and you will rest better at night and feel better next day.

Danville Traction & Power Co.

CHAS. C. JOHNSON, GEN. MGR.



If you want to GO AWAY for a week or even a few days, don't have your holiday spoiled by WORRY over the valuables you left at home.

Put them in our Safety Deposit Vaults. Then they will be safe and you will be free from anxiety—and loss.

You can rent a Safety Deposit Box for \$2.50 per year

We will welcome you.

American National Bank

DANVILLE, VA.

High Stakes In Next Week's Race

CINCINNATI, June 17.—A race that is expected to rival in importance and enthusiasm of the Kentucky Derby and the Breakers stakes will be run at Latonia, Saturday, June 24. It will be known as the Kentucky special and the Kentucky Jockey club will hang up a purse of \$50,000. The equine aristocrats of America will compete for this rich prize. The race will be for three-year-olds exclusively and each horse will carry 125 pounds over the mile and one quarter journey. The race is a special event, put on the Latonia racing program by General Manager Matt J. Win in order to insure the presence of the unbeaten Morvich at the Latonia meeting. After the victory of Morvich in the Kentucky Derby Col. Winn offered a purse of \$50,000 for Morvich to meet Pillory the winner of the Breakers stake at Baltimore. R. T. Wilson, owner of Pillory, declined the issue, but Mr. Winn obtained the consent of Benjamin Block, owner of Morvich, to race him against any three-year-old. Winn then went to James Rowe, trainer of the Harry Payne Whitney, and asked Rowe how he would like to run one of the Whitney horses against Morvich at Latonia for \$50,000. "Bring on Morvich," replied Rowe.

"I will be there and have something to run in the race." With this assurance Winn framed the conditions of the Kentucky special, which permits any three-year-old to compete. Before he left New York and had concluded negotiations, J. S. Cosden told Winn that if he was successful in his effort to purchase Snob II, an English-bred horse belonging to John Sanford, he would be more than pleased to make the effort to dethrone the equine king. Cosden a few days later paid Sanford \$85,000 for Snob II and announced he would be shipped to Latonia. H. P. Whitney is expected to enter Snob II and Pillory. Others more than likely to be entered are Harry F. Sinclair's Kal-Sang and William A. E. F. Simms' Lucky Hour and My Play. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bet Mosie and by Gosh; Admiral Carey T. Grayson's Hea; R. H. Shannon's Deadlock; and H. H. Hewitt's Washington and Startle. Any other three-year-old is eligible but it is hardly likely that any more will be entered. The winner will receive about \$46,000, second horse \$5,000, third \$3,000, and fourth horse \$1,000. In addition a gold trophy costing \$5,000 will go to the owner of the victorious horse.

Danville Takes Two Games From Patriots Yes'd'y

First Game									
Greensboro	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.			
Shay, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Carroll, 3b.	2	2	1	1	0	0			
Donaldson, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Mercier, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0			
Teague, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0			
Dorman, ss.	4	0	0	4	5	0			
Cox, lb.	3	0	0	10	0	0			
Honolulu, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Sadler, p.	4	0	2	0	5	1			
Sessions, x	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	4	8	24	14	1			

Score by innings: R. Greensboro 000 010 000-4; Danville 200 002 01x-5. Summary: Two-base hits: McMillan (2); Sadler; home runs: Honolulu; sacrifice hits: Carroll; double plays: Teague to Dorman to Cox (2); struck out by Sadler 2; by Rodgers 2; earned runs: Danville 5; Greensboro 4; passed ball: Honolulu; cut: time of game 1:44; umpires: Salador and Gaffney; attendance 1,000.

Second Game									
Greensboro	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.			
Shay, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Carroll, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Donaldson, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Mercier, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Teague, 2b.	2	0	1	2	3	0			
Dorman, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Cox, lb.	3	0	0	5	3	0			
Honolulu, c.	3	2	2	3	0	0			
Green, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	25	2	6	18	7	1			

Score by innings: R. Greensboro 000 002 00x-2; Danville 043 002 x-9. Summary: Two-base hits: Teague, Harris; three-base hit, Abbott; home runs: Harris; sacrifice hits: Carroll, Baker, Trexler, Regan 2; Harger; double plays: Harris to Regan to McMillan; hits off Green, 4 in 2-3 innings; off Harris, 2 in 4-5 innings; struck out by Green 2; by Harris 1; by Crews 4; bases on balls off Crews 6 (Schiltz 2; Regan 2; Holmes, Trexler); off Green 1 (Teague); off Harris 2 (Dorman, Shay; hit by pitched ball, Crews by Green; Schiltz by Crews; left on base, Greensboro 2; Danville 6; first base on errors, Danville 6; passed ball, Sessions; time of game 1:40; umpires: Solador and Gaffney; attendance 1,000.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

At Durham 4; Raleigh 5.	
At Danville 5-3; Greensboro 4-2.	
At High Point 6; Winston Salem 1.	

NATIONAL

At Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 2.	
At New York 7; Pittsburgh 1.	
At Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 2.	
At Boston 6; Chicago 7.	

AMERICAN

At Chicago 9; Philadelphia 8.	
At Detroit 3; New York 4.	
At Cleveland 6; Boston 3.	
At St. Louis 13; Washington 2.	

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Rocky Mount 15-10; Richmond 8-6.	
At Wilson 12; Norfolk 12; Norfolk 9.	
At Portsmouth 8; Newport News 5.	

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

At Daytona 1; Jacksonville 2.	
At St. Petersburg 7; Lakeland 2.	
At Tampa 7; Lakeland 2.	
At Tampa 1; Orlando 3.	

INTERNATIONAL

At Newark 5; Toronto 2.	
At Jersey City 2; Buffalo 6.	
At Baltimore 15; Syracuse 7.	
At Reading 6; Rochester 9.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis 12; Kansas City 3.	
At Louisville 10; Milwaukee 5.	
At Toledo 13; Minneapolis 7.	
At Columbus 6; St. Paul 1.	

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Schoolfield 4; Leavenworth 3.	
Burlington 9; Reidville 3.	

NOTICE

To my friends and the public generally: I wish to announce that I am no longer with J. W. Haraway, but have bought S. B. Bort's meat business at the city market. R. L. ASHWORTH

RALEIGH WINS OVER DURHAM

Raleigh									
Winston, cf.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.			
Duncan, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Lennox, ss.	4	1	2	3	2	0			
Floyd, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Davis, lb.	4	0	0	14	0	0			
Johnson, 2b.	3	1	0	1	0	0			
McDonald, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0			
Kearney, c.	4	1	1	2	1	0			
Friday, p.	4	2	3	0	2	0			
Totals	28	5	9	27	12	0			

Score by innings: R. Raleigh 000 000 200-5; Durham 000 030 001-4. Summary: Two-base hits: Magrann, Dannelly; Kearney; three-base hit, Conley; stolen bases: Gooch, sacrifice hits: Winston, Duncan, Floyd; double plays: Magrann to Resco; struck out by McWhorter 1; off Friday 2; bases on balls off McWhorter 1; off Friday 1; left on base, Raleigh 3; Durham 3; earned runs, Raleigh 5; Durham 3; first base on errors, Raleigh 3; passed ball, Dayton; time of game 1:35; umpires: Kelly and Daugherty; attendance 2,000.

WINSTON LOSES TO HIGH POINT

Winston-Salem									
Koval, cf.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.			
O'Hara, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0			
Myers, 3b.	2	1	0	0	2	1			
Heck, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	0			
Brubeck, c.	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Whitman, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	1			
Anderson, lb.	3	0	1	1	1	0			
Ringle, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Harris, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0			
Totals	31	1	9	24	13	2			

Score by innings: R. Winston 000 000 100-1; High Point 100 000 22x-5. Summary: Two-base hits, Irby, Herndon 2; Wacha; sacrifice hits: Herndon, Brubeck; double plays, Overton to Herndon 2; struck out by Eldridge 2; by Harris 1; time of game 1:30; umpires: O'Keefe and Blythe; attendance 2,500.

Club Standing

PIEDMONT

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
High Point	26	18	.591
Winston-Salem	25	18	.581
Greensboro	22	22	.500
Raleigh	21	24	.467
Danville	19	26	.422
Durham	19	26	.422

AMERICAN

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	24	.593
St. Louis	35	23	.603
Detroit	29	28	.509
Cleveland	27	30	.474
Chicago	27	30	.474
Washington	27	31	.466
Philadelphia	22	28	.444
Boston	24	31	.436

NATIONAL

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	19	.655
St. Louis	30	25	.546
Pittsburgh	27	24	.528
Brooklyn	26	27	.528
Chicago	26	27	.491
Cincinnati	22	32	.407
Boston	23	29	.442
Philadelphia	15	33	.353

SOUTHERN

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	27	21	.562
Portsmouth	25	21	.543
Newport News	25	21	.543
Norfolk	20	25	.444
Richmond	17	23	.370

VIRGINIA

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston	26	21	.553
Columbia	26	22	.542
Greenville	20	26	.435
Spartanburg	21	28	.429
Augusta	20	27	.426

BI-STATE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Burlington	16	9	.640
Leaksville-Spray	15	12	.556
Reidsville	13	12	.520
Schoolfield	7	13	.350

Read The Bee Want Ads Daily

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVOID ALL THAT HARD WORK and drudgery by patronizing the Wet Wash Laundry. 6-9Bt

HAVE YOUR SAFETY razor blades sharpened today at Frank McFall's Drug Store. 6-17RB

SEND US ALL OF YOUR FAMILY wash, it saves clothes, money, time, trouble, work and worry. Wet Wash Laundry. 6-9Bt

NOTICE—AFTER JUNE 15th, Robert L. Ashworth is in no way connected with our business J. W. Haraway's markets. 6-16RB2t

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union street. 8-2C-Bt

NOTICE—BRING US SOME wheat and try our new Alsop bleaching process. H. Keeling, Prop., N. H. Vaughan, Mgr., Atlas Roller Mills. 6-15B&Rt

WET WASH IS MODERN MANNER of handling family wash. We return it clean, sweet and sanitary. Give us a trial, phone 321 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry. 6-9Bt

HOME OWNERSHIP!! JOIN THE new series today and prepare the way for a home of your own. Payments a week a share. W. T. Gravelly, Secy., Union Mutual Building and Loan Association, 503 Main. 6-3B&Rt, Mon, We, R, Sun, Tu, Th, to Jul 2

DANVILLE ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

111 N. Union St., Hotel Burton Shop.
Men's half soles and Goodyear rubber heels\$1.75
Men's half soles\$1.25
Goodyear Rubber Heels50c
Ladies' half soles\$1.00
Ladies' rubber heels and soles \$1.50
We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

J. A. FLYNN, Prop. 6-10 R7L-B&R

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Raghead Street, Phones 2137 and 1357. R&Bt

FOR THE BEST SERVICE CALL 150 FARLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

1-14B&Rt

BOOTH'S DRUG STORE

Open all day Sunday and half the night.

SAVE!! JOIN THE NEW SERIES today and begin payments July 1st. Payments 25c a week a share. Don't be left out. W. T. Gravelly, Secy., Union Mutual Building and Loan Association, 503 Main. 6-3B&Rt, Mon, We, R, Sun, Tu, Th, to Jul 2

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am now located in the city market place, carrying a full line of the very best fresh meats. Honest weight, meat of real quality and excellent service is what I offer to my friends, customers and the public. Come to see me. R. L. Ashworth. Phone 122-J. B&R

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birth date for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. Erving, Box 1120, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal. 6-17B&Rt

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, largest fraternal beneficiary order on earth. Camp No. 11,836 meets in Macabees' Hall every Monday night. The Modern Woodman does things. B&R

NEW PRICES "POWELL'S" DRY CLEANING

Palm Beach Suits (cleaned)\$1.00
Mohair Suits (cleaned)\$1.00
Keep Kool Suits (cleaned)\$1.00
6-17B&Rt

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—512 CLIFF STREET, converted into two non-connecting flats, with modern conveniences. Phone 364. 6-17Bt

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM cottage, water, gas and electric lights. 611 Cabell St. Apply 529 Cabell St. W. H. Martin.

FOR RENT—BASEMENT APARTMENTS in Stonehill Apartments. Hot and cold water; steam heat; gas and electric lights. Phone 1308. B&R

ODD-FELLOWS NOTICE

Members of Bethesda Lodge No. 57, are requested to meet at our lodge room in the Pythian building, Sunday evening at 7:30 and march in a body to the First Presbyterian church, where the memorial sermon will be preached by Dr. DuBoise. All visiting brethren and members of sister lodges are cordially invited. B&R

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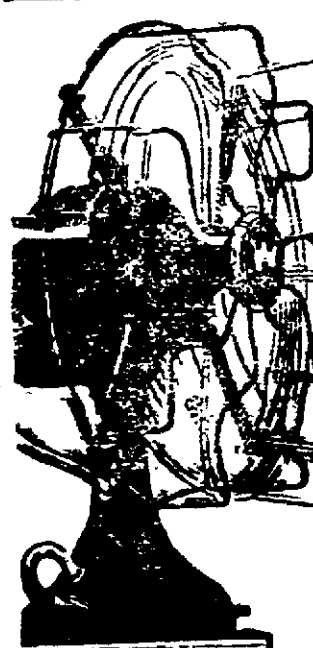


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EUROPE NOT YET AT PEACE,
SAYS MARQUIS OF ABERDEEN

By THE MARQUIS OF ABERDEEN
AND TEMAIR

LONDON, June 16.—What constitutes peace? In what circumstances may the doors of the Temple of Janus be regarded as closed?

The question is of immense significance for all Europe, because if we are wrong in believing that we are now at peace, it is quite clear that we are not going the right way to improve the conditions that are troubling the world today.

Before the war, it was estimated that in normal circumstances Europe held three and a half million men under arms. This figure representing the total peace establishment of the Powers, great and small.

At present there are four and a half million men under arms in Europe, and the withdrawal of so many able bodied people from production constitutes a very serious loss to the race at large, while certainly inconsistent with the popular belief that peace reigns.

In 1913 the whole world was engaged actively in commerce; fortunes were being made, large reserves of capital and material were in course of accumulation.

Today a very large proportion of the people of Europe are out of business; in this country alone some two millions are unemployed. To add to the troubles of Europe, taxation has reached heights that would have been deemed fantastic ten years ago, and every country has to make large provision for those, who, as a result of the war, are no longer in the physical condition to support themselves.

Today we find that the produce of certain countries is being kept from free circulation by restrictions of unexampled severity, while the depreciation of currency is so severe that, without restrictions, the countries in the best financial position would be reduced to the level or below the level of the rest.

Russian Contrast.
Ten years ago Russia might have claimed without exaggeration to be the granary of Europe. Today millions of Russians, men, women and children alike, have died of starvation.

Before 1914, commerce, and reasonable interchange of commodities, was possible even between countries which had reason for an attitude of mutual suspicion, but today this commercial interchange has, to a large extent, ceased.

During the war years, Europe may be said to have lived upon its accumulations of money and goods, and upon the proceeds of its investments in the Americas, and elsewhere. For today, when peace has been proclaimed, Europe is still living to a very large extent on its reserves, the only difference being that when war began these reserves were ample, whereas today we are within sight of the end.

To take the example nearest home, this country's American securities have passed back to America, and while the United States constitute undoubtedly the one wealthy power of the world, this country is faced with grave economic difficulties, because its manufacturers are hard pressed to find markets. They have nearly all the money and most of the goods and consequently they cannot trade, because in order to trade it is necessary that both parties to a contract should have means, and as actual trading is of course not an exchange of money or goods but of commodities, it follows that widespread prosperity is the true basis of all commerce.

Enough has been said to justify a doubt as to whether we are really at peace today. If we are not, the next question that arises may be summed up in one word "Why."

Europe Still Asleep

To that question, the suggested an-

swer is, that Europe has failed to realize her own essential unity. People still act and talk as though each great power, to say nothing of those that are not great, were self-contained, complete, remnant a law to itself. Here we find a remnant of medieval thinking.

In the days before steam and electricity, and interchanges between all parts of the earth, a nation was compelled to be self-sufficient, not only in its external but in its internal aspects.

It was left to the well made roads, the wheeled vehicles, the sailing ships, the steam engine, and the factor to bring about new conditions, and this equipment gave its stimulus to travel and the opening up of foreign markets. A vast but delicate fabric of commerce was built, and served to unite nations that still had widely divergent interests, aims and ideals.

With the coming of these new conditions, the world approached the first beginning of a new era, a brotherhood, a new association, naturally enough with jealousies, suspicions, ill will and even quarrels, because the world brotherhood was at the nursery stage.

But, whatever the cause of the quarrel, the value of the commercial fabric was recognized by one and all because as it grew, the requirements and the refinements of life increased, until even the very poor of any European country depended for their daily necessities upon the produce of far-off lands, while the merchant in the European capital began to control interests many thousands of miles beyond the seas.

So accustomed had we grown to these conditions that we learned to look upon them as something as certain as seed-time and harvest. Just as man created he may destroy. The comparative failure of four years of war to put an end to the previous status, has engendered over-confidence and today, although the whole foundation of civilization in its commercial aspect is shaken, people still fail to realize that the danger of a new quarrel may be the united efforts of every nation that has contributed to the building up of the common good.

The Real Danger
It is this failure of vision that constitutes real danger, a real menace not only to Europe but to civilization itself, and justifies the inference that peace has not yet been attained.

There is only one path to peace and it is a path to which every nation, whether victorious or defeated in the great struggle, must direct its steps. That path lead directly to reconciliation, to united effort, and to recognition of the unity of Europe.

We cannot afford to let Russia starve or Germany go bankrupt, because quite apart from all higher motives and consideration for human brotherhood, Europe needs the best efforts of one and all to restore her terrible losses.

If we regard the situation in this light it will be seen that we can no longer afford to deal with what has become a world problem in terms of victors and vanquished. A larger outlook is demanded from Europe's statesmen in the first instance, and secondly from the leaders of public opinion; and the most hopeful sign of the times is that the rank and file, and simple well meaning folk, are beginning to recognize the facts of the case.

And by way of summarizing the thoughts prompted thereby it may be permissible to quote some words by a gifted American writer, Prof. H. Emory Ford, who said, "Local patriotism should be the open door to universal sympathy. Nationalism should not hold back from but lead to internationalism. A good family and a good village are the basis of other; so are a good nationalism and a good internationalism the complement one of the other. But it requires a conquest over self-inflation, by the co-operative spirit, to perceive it. This way lies peace."

Russia Can't Print Money Fast
Enough To Catch Soaring Prices

MOSCOW, June 16.—(By mail to United Press.)—Prices of food and clothing increased 750 per cent. in Moscow during the first ten weeks of 1922, according to official statistics just published. They are still going up, faster than ever, largely due to the fall in value of the paper rouble.

Rapidly as the government money printing presses are working, they are running a losing race with the inflation of money. The government has not been able to publish rubles fast enough to make up for their decrease in purchasing value.

Figures for December 1921, show that while the quantity of paper money in circulation was increased 55 per cent. during that one month, prices went up 100 per cent. on the Moscow market.

Price tags in the store windows on Arbat and Kuznetski Most not infrequently grow to twice their size in the course of a single week. Households are trying to estimate their household budgets more than a few days before the end of the month.

It is especially provincial buyers who are confronted with a problem, for they have to buy for a month or more than a few cases has at bankruptcy.

The rapid drop of the paper rouble has created a commercial and economic situation without precedent in world economic history.

Sensational as were the chutes of the American crowd and the German market for foreign houses, they never hoped in actual purchasing value to reach the countries themselves with anything even approaching the rate of the Russian rouble during the last four months.

Wildcat Speculation
Without any stable medium of exchange in Moscow has been converted into a wildcat field of speculation. The speculators go to the lucky and the quick.

In paying their employees, of course, both the government and private concerns have been obliged to shift to a "central gold" basis. Salaries are advanced in so many gold rubles per month, the actual amount of paper money being left to the average rate during the month, or week.

From the employees' point of view, this has partly compensated for the skyrocketing prices, as salaries increased with every drop of the paper rouble, millions of which have been poured into circulation weekly through the various governmental departments.

But rapidly as salaries were "biked,"

the price tags always managed to keep a little ahead, forcing the ultimate consumer to make up the difference as best he could—by selling personal belongings or by bartering.

The distributing effect of the constantly shifting prices upon business in general, however, could not be eliminated by any hypothetical figuring in gold rubles. Bookkeeping has become a literal nightmare.

Long time contracts, of course, have been rendered out of the question. All business has been reduced to a series of quick "grab it on the wing" deals.

Business men in Moscow are holding all their capital either in non-perishable products or foreign currency—principally American dollars and English pounds. Even the German mark is used by perhaps one-third, according to recent estimates, in buying terra firma itself, compared with the Soviet rouble.

Advance of Prices
During the period, Jan. 1 to March 15, flour increased 800 per cent.; bread, 800; meat, 700; butter, 600; potatoes, 700; sugar, 400; shoes, 1,000; soap, 500; tobacco, 400.

Milk, however, and kerosene went up only 200 per cent.

Meat is also at the bottom of the list, having increased only 20 per cent.

Five months ago, one could get three or four hours in a droshky for 10,000 rubles. Now it costs 20,000 just to climb in and very few rides are short enough to be made for less than a million.

Last fall the best seat in the opera could be had for 500 rubles. Today an average "parterre" (rear tier) of the ground floor brings a million and the best places sell for two million.

Huge Mileage By
Pulmans In Year

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Pullman car mileage in 1921 averaged four and a half round trips daily to the moon, which is 238,840 miles from the earth, according to a statistician of the Pullman company. The mileage averaged eight and a half trips to the sun, which is 82,800,000 miles distant, according to the statement.

The mileage reported for the year was 708,572,465 miles, which was declared equivalent to encircling the earth at the equator 83 times each day,

or once every 16 minutes and 22 seconds. Each car was said to have averaged a yearly run of 118,378 miles, or approximately five trips around the globe.

"Pullman passengers," the company reported, "rode 11,294,229,406 miles in 1921, or a car ride of 107 miles for every man, woman and child in the United States. If a new-born babe started this trip and traveled at the rate of 30 miles an hour without stopping, he would be 42,977 years old when the porter brushed him off."

The average daily mileage was 2,190,009 miles, or 91,276 miles an hour and 1,520 miles per minute. "Pullman cars carried 31,204,992 passengers, an average of 85,500 a day. It would take 105 hotels with 500 rooms each to furnish nightly the sleeping accommodations provided."

Canada has 33 officers and 510 men serving on the ships of the navy. The violet is the flower of the Mohammedan religion and violet is the mourning color of its followers. Of the 287,000 women who were married in England last year nearly 250 were more than 70 years old.

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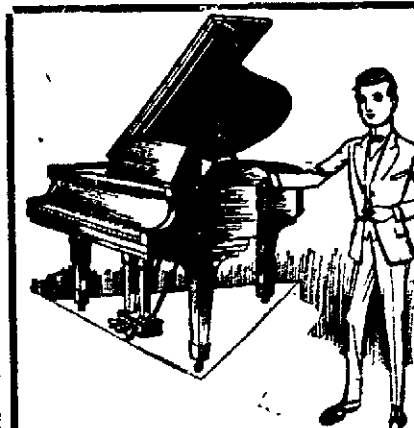
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